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T. JACKSON. Ohief Manager. Hongkong, January 25, 1888.

NOTIOE DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their promises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1. or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand,

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Ohief Manager.

Hongkong, September 1, 188

Intimations.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a STATEMENT OF BUSINESS Contributed during the Half-Year ended 31st December, 1887, on or before the Sist Instant, on which date the Accounts will be Closed.

By Order of the Board of Directors, D. CILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, March 15, 1888.

THE HUNGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WHARVES WILL have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 CENTS per bals per month will be Charged.

ISAAC HUGHES, Secretary.

Hongkong, November 7, 1887,

Intimations.

In the Matter of the Petition of EDWARD WILLIAM SERRELL, Junior, Civil Engineer, of New York in the United States of America, for LETTERS PATENT, for the exclusive use within the Colony of Hongkong, of an Invention, for

(1) 'PROCESS AND MACHINERY FOR REEL-ING SILK FROM THE COCOON,' and (2) 'IMPROVEMENTS IN AUTOMATIC SILK REELING MACHINES,

for which Her Majesty's Royal Letters Patent have been duly granted in England.

NTOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN that the necessary Petitions, Specifications, Declarations, and Drawings required, herein by Ordinance No. 14 of 1862; have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, and that it is the intention of the said EDWARD WILLIAM SERRELL by WILLIAM WOTTON, his duly-authorized Attorney, to apply at the sitting of the Foochow, Hedge & Co. Shanghai, Executive Council hereinafter mentioned LANE, ORAWFORD & Co., and KELLY for LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive use within the said Colony of Hongkong of the said Inventions.

Notice is Hereby Also given that a sitting of the Executive Council, before whom the matter of said Petitions will come for decision, will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Government Offices, Victoria, Hongkong, on the 5TH DAY OF APRIL,

at 11 a.m. WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors, Hungkong.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formesan Life yet written. A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

May be had -Price, \$1-at Messrs. Lane, CRAWFORD & Co.'s, and Messrs. Kelly & Watsh, Limited, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. MOALLE, Amoy. Hongkong, March 3, 1888.

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2. DUDDELL STREET. (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1887. MONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1887, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of BONUS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st DAY OF MAUCH INSTANT, will be adjusted by the OFFICE, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED Hongkong, March 1, 1888.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

KUHN &

ARE NOW SELLING-OFF THEIR FINE ART COLLECTION consisting of a

CHOICE & VALUABLE ASSORTMENT of JAPANESE-BRONZES, CLOISONNE IVORY, LACQUER, SILK and SATIN Kimmós, Kakimmos, screens RESSING-GOWNS and JACKETS QUILTS, WALL DECORATIONS BRONZE JEWELLERY, SWORDS, COM-PLETE SUITS of ANTIQUE ARMOUR,

TO AVOID THE COST OF RE-SHIPMENT THE ENTIRE STOCK IS NOW OFFERED AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

MESSRS. KUHN & Co., in thanking the RESIDENTS of Hongkong, Canton, and Macao for their Liberal Patronage, regret to state that, owing to the opening of Branch House in London, where Mr. Kunn's presence is an absolute necessity, they are compelled to temporarily close their Hongkong establishment; but due notice will be given of the resumption of Business. Meanwhile all Orders sent to KUHN & Co., YOKOHAMA, will receive the most care-

The PUBLIC are respectfully notified that the present sale of the most complete collection of WORKS OF JAPANESE ART ever offered in Hongkong at such low prices, will be limited to the current mouth.

KUHN & Co., opposite the Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, March 19, 1888.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. AT AUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND NETEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS. NAUTICAL BOOKS.

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Business Notices.

HAVE RECEIVED A VARIETY OF

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BATH TOWELS, BATH BLANKETS and BATH GOWNS. BRACKET and TABLE LAMPS, LAMP SHADES. SCARVES and TIES, Spring Colours and Designs.

HOSIERY AND OUTFITTING SUNDRIES: ALBUMS, PORTRAIT FRAMES, WORK-BASKETS, POCKET BOOKS, NOTE CASES.

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Hongkong, March 20, 1888.

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J. COOK, Proprietor. THE HOTEL IN CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES, WALK FROM THE PHINCIPAL LANDING PLACES. ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE.

TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30. VENTILATED BILLIARD, ROOM. TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS.

WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY. Hongkong, April 1, 1887. Victoria Hotel,

Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much onlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horals in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL.

A T the urgent request of his European The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIAND and SMORING ROOMS. has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly oc. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Proprietors. Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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Over 500 Pieces to Sélect from, varying in Price from 12 CENTS per Yard. NEW STRAW HATS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS, LACES, W. POWELL & Co.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, March 8, 1888.

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STRAW and PITH HATS. SILE UMBRELLAS, from \$5, over 100 to choose from. WALKING STICKS, a very large assortment. WATERPROOF COATS, LEG-GINGS and CHAIR APRONS. TRAVELLING RUGS & SCOTCH

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TROUSERINGS, in a great variety of Stripes, Checks, CRICKETING FLANNELS, in Checks, Stripes & Plain. French Printed SHIRTINGS. Unshrinkable Flannel Winter, Medium and Sum-

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mer UNDER VESTS and

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OVERLAND TRUNKS, GLAD-

STONE BAGS, and a variety

of TRAVELLING CASES, all

SILK & Hose, Black, Navy

Lamb's Wool, Merino and

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Lisle Thread & Hose.

White Dress Shirts.

ROBT. LANG & Co.

Hongkong, February 21, 1888.

Intimations.

TOTICE is hereby given that if the SUMS mentioned in Schedules A and B of Ordinance No. 11 of 1888, Copies of which have been posted up in the Supreme Court, and published in the Government Gazette of the 17th March, 1888, are NOT CLAIMED within six monrus, from the date hereof, they will be paid over to the GENERAL REVENUE of the Colony.

The SUMS mentioned in Schedule C to over to the TREASURY if NOT CLAIMED within ONE YEAR from the said date. EDW. J. ACKROYD,

Registrar. 449 Registry, Supreme Court. Hongkong, 17th March, 1888

> NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of by the intending Shareholders. the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the must be made to the COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will DE PARIS, Hougkong, as Agents for the receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found

necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES

Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

Intimations.

SOCIÉTÉ FRANCAISE DES CHAR-BONNAGES DU TONQUIN (Société Anonyme.)

- - FRANCS 4,000,000 DIVIDED INTO 8.000 SHARRS OF FRANCE 500 EACH. THIS Societé is being formed for the purpose of WORKING the COAL

MINES at HALONG BAY, Tonquin, under a Concession granted by the French Governthe said Ordinance, a Copy of which has as per Acts, dated Hanoi, the 28th day of been posted and published, will also be paid | March, 1887, and the 5th day of August, The COAL MINES cover an Area of

about 15,000 hectares, and the Concession will be conveyed to the Societé by the Concessionaire as soon as the Société is formed. Of the 8,000 SHARES, 4,000 are offered for Public Subscription at Par on the 22nd and 23rd days of March, 1888, and the Amount thereof is payable on application. Forms of Application can be obtained from M. BAVIER CHAUFFOUR, 7, Queen's Road Central, to whom the same must be returned when filled up and signed, and CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are where also the Articles of Association of respectfully informed that, if upon the Societé in formation can be obtained

PAYMENT for SHARES applied for BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE, who will grant Receipts for same. Hongkong, March 20, 1888.

SALLOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off Charmens, Books, or PATERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Hungkong, July 25, 188".

Intimations. Notices to Consignees.

NOTIFICATION.

CUSTOM HOUSE, Kowloon, 26th March, 1888. N FRIDAY NEXT, the 30th Instant. being Good FRIDAY, this OFFICE and the Ortum Examination Hulk will be

coed as usual. F. A. MORGAN. Commissioner of Customs. ROSE SHAMROCK AND THISTLE

HOTEL.

MR. LIEBERMANN having Sold the VI. above Business to Mr. C. BERIO-VITZ, and being about to leave for Europe shortly, requests that ALL CLAIMS against him be sent in immediately.

Hongkong, March 21, 1888.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE FIFTH PRIZE MEETING will be held at Kowloon on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 30th and 31st, and MONDAY, April 2nd, 1888. For MEMBERS and ALL COMERS over 470 \$1,200 will be given in Prizes.

The Shooring will commence each day at 10 a.m. Programmes and Entry Forms can be ob tained from the Undersigned on and after Monday, 26th March, 1888.

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Honorary Secretary. Hongkong, March 20, 1888.

For Sale.

FOR SALE, ULES MUMM & CHAMPAGNE, Quarts......\$20 per Case of 1 doz. Pints.....\$21 " " 2 "

Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated Barley Bree' WHISKY, -\$73 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

To Let.

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(With Immediate Possession.) INWO DESIRABLE RESIDENCES situated in Caine Road, West end Terrace opposite to Rose Villas.

No. 14, CAINE ROAD. Hongkong, October 31, 1927 TO LET.

TOOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMBERS.' GODOWN in ICE House Lane, lately

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TO LET. Commodious SUITE of OFFICES in the Ice House Buildings.

Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central.

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Hongkong, March 22, 1888.

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, &c., with Large Public Room in one of the Best Houses on the Peak. Apply to

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, March 23, 1888.

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UNFURNISHED WITH TENNIS COURT NTO. 5. RICHMOND TERRACE, a FOUR ROOMED HOUSE, with Three

No. 6, RICHMOND TERRACE, a SIX ROOMED HOUSE, with Three Bath A NEW STORY has just been added to the Servants' Quarters of both houses.

Apply to JOHN WILLMOTT. Hongkong Dispersary. Hongkong, January 27, 1888.

Notice of Firm.

NOTICE.

AR. M. GROTE has THIS DAY been Admitted a PAHTNER in our Firm. CHATER & VERNON. Hongkong, January 15, 1888.

Notices to Consignees. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Glenogle having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by the S.S. Greece and Denmark from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LD., at Kowloon, whence to the Superior Accommodation offered by delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the Noon To DAY.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the let Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agenta.

Hongkong, March 24, 1888.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Japan having arrived I from the above Ports, Consignees CLOSED to the Transaction of all Business; of Cargo are hereby informed that their but work at the Customs Stations will pro-Goods are being landed at their risk into the Honorong and Kowloon Wharf and GODOWN COMPANY'S West Point Godowns. whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after 1st April will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are hereby informed, that all Claims must be made immediately, as

none will be entertained after the 30th Instant. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, March 26, 1888.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. GLAMORGANSHIRE, FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON PENANG-AND SINGAPORE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon WHARF & Godown Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st Proximo will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

the 1st Proximo, or they will not be re-

Hongkong, March 26, 1888. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND 1187 SINGAPORE.

> having arrived from the above Ports Consignees: of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-

THE S.S. Olympia, Captain Möller,

LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Coods remaining undelivered after the 29th Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on the 29th Inst., at 4 p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

SIEMSSEN & Co...

Hongkong, March 22, 1888. Shipping.

Steamers. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Milligan, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 28th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, March 19, 1888.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE AND BANGKOK.

The Company's Steamer Phra Chula Chom Klao, Captain A. Benson, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 29th Instant, at 10 s.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, March 26, 1888. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Steamship Tholes. Captain HUNTER, will be despatched for the above

Ports on THURSDAY, the 29th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, March 26, 1888. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

The Co.'s Steamship

ALLISON, Commander, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 7th April, at THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY The attention of Passengers is directed this Steamer First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, March 26, 1888,

entire verage. A duly qualified Surgeon in

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Shipping.

Steamers.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND' YOKOHAMA.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Lequence, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about FRIDAY, the

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, March 24, 1888. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN.

The Co.'s Steamship Kwongsang, Captain Sellar, will be despatched as above on or about the 30th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, March 21, 1888.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship Captain T. S. GARDNER, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 31st

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, March 26, 1888.

Instant, at Noon.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW. OHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

Capt. Millican, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 31st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

The Co.'s Steamship

Agents.

Hongkong, March 24, 1888. FOR NEW YORK WIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship Claymore,
CRAIG, Commander, will
be despatched for the above Port on or about the 11th Proximo.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, March 22, 1888.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Great Admiral, J. F. Rowell, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 21, 1888.

Insurances. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

NORTON & Co., Hongkong, July 15, 1887.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are propared to grant Insurances as follows :--Marine Department.

of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

surrent rates. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.

(LIMITED).

THE above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Current Rates on Goods, &c. Policies granted to all parts of the World payable at any of its WOO LIN YUEN.

HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST.

Hongkong, December 2, 1887,

HH-Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

will have quick despatch.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTEP OF His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports

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THE Undersigned, Agents of the above

Hongkong, January 1, 7882. NOTICE.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED \$1,000,000.

Secretary.

To-day's Advertisements.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND **УОКОНАМА**. «

The Co.'s Steamship G. L. CASTLE, Comm'dor, above Ports TO-MORROW, the 28th Inst.,

af Noon. For Freight, &c., apply to ARNHOLD; KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, March 27, 1888. PUBLIC AUCTION

ITALIAN WORKS OF ART MARBLE, ALABASTER, &c. INHE Undersigned has received instruc-

tions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 31st March, 1888, at 2 p.m., at his

Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,-(Without Reserve), THE REMAINING PORTION OF A FINE COLLECTION OF

ITALIAN WORKS OF ART IN MARBLE AND ALABASTER, comprising: FLOBENTINE, ROMAN, ETRUSCAN and other TITLE Company's S.S. Ningchow, having ar-VASES, FRUIT-STANDS, STATUETTES, GROUPS,

SOLID MARBLE TABLES. TERMS OF SALE. -As customary.

G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioncer. Hongkong, March 27, 1888.

LADY residing in England wishes to A have Two or THREE CHILDREN to. EDUCATE with hers. Caroful training with the advantage of FRENCH and GERMAN taught in an ENGLISH

Good References required and exchanged. Apply to

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, March 27, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE; THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

LAND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

mander, will be despatched for VAN- SIEMSSEN & Co. COUVER, B.C., and SAN FRANCISCO, HAMA, on THURSDAY, the 12th April, P. & O. S. N. Co. To be followed by the S.S. BATAVIA, ter, Taiwanfoo via Takao, Amoy, and Swa-

Connection will be made at Yokohema Co. with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Newton, Bangkok March 20. General .-Points by the STEAMSHIP COMPANY and YIEN FAT HONG.

Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To Vancouver & Victoria, Mex. \$160.00

To San Francisco... 175.00 To all common points in Can-- ada and the United States To Liverpool 300.00 305.00To London

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Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 11th April. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing.

For information as to Passage or Freight, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000

Yangtaze Insurance Company, Ld.... 8,000

Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10,000 5

China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld... 24,000 5

Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld., 10,000

Chinese Insurance Co., Limited 1,500 \$

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld... 8,000 3

China Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000

Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000 \$

The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 S

The Straits Insurance Co., Ld.......30,000 \$

HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., LJ. 40,000

Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000

Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 18, 387 E

H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld. 12,500 3

HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. 1 5,100

China Sugar Company, Limited 15,000

Hongkong Too Company, Limited ... 5,000

Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 1 40.000 \$

HK. & Kow, Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 &

H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 &

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited 3,800 8

HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 8

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North-China Insurance Co., Ld.

Hongkong, March 27, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

TN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 1875, the Undermentioned BANKS. will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on FRIDAY, the 30th Instant (Good FRIDAY), and on MONDAY, the 2nd April (Easten Monday). For the 'Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China, JOHN THURBURN,

Manager, Hongkong. For the 'Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong.

For the 'Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation . LACKSON,

· Chief Manager. For the Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris, Acting Agent.

For the New 'Oriental Bank Corporation, E. W. RUTTER,

Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, March, 27, 1888. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE.

rived from the above Ports, Consignees Animals, Paper-Weights, FRUITS, Plates, of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND Catalogues will be issued previous to the Kowloon WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, Kowloon, whence delivery may

be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of 513 the Undersigned, before Noon on the 2ud April, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 2nd April will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 a.m. To-day. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,. Hongkong, March 27, 1888

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS March 27, 1888 :-Kwang Lee, Chinese str., 1,508, Andrew Shanghai Mar. 23, and Swatow 26, General. _O. M. S. N. Co.

Carisbrooke, British str., 973, R. Cass. Saigon March 22, Rice and Paddy.-Morris THE British Steamship ABYSSINIA, Decima, German steamer, 965, P. Oest-3,651 Tons Register, Lee, Com- mann, Saigon March 22, Rice and Paddy. -

Ganges, British str., 2 148, E. Stewart vid NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKO- Shanghai March 21, Mails and General .-Thales, British steamer, 820, W. Y. Huntow Mar. 26, General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP

> Taichiow, British steamer, 802, Joseph Sams, Bombay March 7, and Singapore 20,

Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng. | General, -P. & O. S. N. Co. land, Franco, and Germany by all trans Teheran, British steamer, 1,771, J. H. Soymour, Yokohama March 21, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Gustar & Oscar, German ship, 1,352, M. Seemann, Cardiff November 7, Coal .-MELCHERS & Co.

> DEPARTURES. March 27 :--Afghan, for Sydney. Zafiro for Amoy and Manila.

> > PASSENGERS.

Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, &c., 206 Per Carisbrooke, from Saigon, 96 Chinese. Per Ganges, from Shanghai : for Hongkong, Mr and Mrs Shing Che Fong and 2 native servants, Mr E. Ward, Mr Cameron's infant and native female servant, 1 amah. and 11 Chinese; for Singapore, Mr Bree-

510 den ; for Suez, Right Rev. Bishop Scott;

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4,387.5.9 5 % for 1866/7 15 % dis., sales

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100,000 Tls. 406,132.00 Tls. 23.65 for Tls. 270, buyers

245,240.04 20 % P annum \$69

125,771.29 8 % for 1886 \$185

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129,303.18 None.

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329,60 16 % for 1887 \$61

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for London via Bombay, Mrs E. Wheeley; for London, Mrs E. Word, 2 children and native servant, Captain R. Scott, Mesars Schunck, J. P. Passe, M. P. Wensel, M. Tamber, J. Sass, Otto Schlamper, A. De Vreendt, Fitz Greenwald, and Rev. J.

Por Thales, from Const Ports, Dr. Mac-Gowan and family, Mr Von Friess, and 90 Per Taichiow, from Bangkok, Messrs Finch, Leslie and MacFarlanc, and 20 Chi-

Per Zamben, from Singapore, 307 Chi Per Teheran, for Hongkong : from Yokohama, Mr Kwong Man Wing, 4 Chinese, and I distressed seamon; from Kobe, Mrs Wright, Mr A. Kirby, and 4 Chinese; from Nagasaki, Mr T. B. Glover and servant, Mr Stoddart and servant, and Mr Tanaka. From Yokohama : for Penang, Mrs Mass's servant; for London, Mrs and Miss Mass

and 4 children. Per Catte thun, for Sydney, &c., Mr and Mrs Thomson, Mosers Woolnough and Harper ; and several Portuguese officers for

Per Fushin, for Shaughai, 2 Europeans, and 70 Chinese. Per Afghan, for Sydney, 4 Europeans. Hamilton and maid, Mr and Mrs Marshall.

Per Patroclus, for Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Per Zaftro, for Amoy, 118 Chinese, and children; for Manila, Messra J. O. Schooley, B. Batabalanes, A. Barrientas, E. Saballero, 1 Indian, 14 Chinese and 1

Per Gauges, from Hongkong ; for Singapore, Mr S. C. Jones; for Penang, Messrs Gan Gnaw Bee, and Cheah Cheng Eok and native servant; for Colombo, Mr R. E. Pinco; for Pombay, Messrs M. Khetsey, A. Devjee, C. Hassumbhoy; E. Chandoobhos, F. Peerbhoy and L. Visram; for London, Mrs Cook, Rev. Mr and Mrs J. Mac-Gowan, and 6 Misses MacGowan, Captain. and Mrs R. Croisdale, 3 Misses Croisdale, Master Oroisdale and infant, Mr and Mrs A. Veitch and 2 infants, Mrs Motorley and European nurse, Messra L. C. Hopkins, W. Connal and European servant, Gerstone, Stewart and E. W. Terrey, Inspector Bremner, Sergeant and Mrs Robertson. From Shanghai : for Singapore, Mr Breeden ; for Suez, Right Rev. Bishop Scott ; for London via Bombay, Mrs E. Wheeley. for London, Mrs E. Ward, 2 children and native servant, Captain R. Scott, Messrs Schunck, J. P. Passo, M. P. Wensel, M. Tamber, J. Sass, Otto Schlemper, A. De Vreendt, Fitz Greenwald, and Rev. J. P. Gladstone. From Yokohama : for Penang. Mrs Mass's servant; for London, Mrs and

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese steamer Kwang Lee reports: Had variable weather as far as Swatow; thence to port, heavy rains and thunder. The British steamer Carisbrooke reports Sailed from Saigon at 8.40 a.m., 22nd inst. Had light and moderate, Easterly winds and son, with fine weather to Gap Rock; thence to port, heavy rain, thunder and lightning. Anchored last night outside Green Island, and proceeded into port this morning. The German steamer Decima reports Had fine weather the whole voyage. The British steamer Ganges reports

Miss Mass and 4 childred.

Off Gutzlaff steamer Euphrates. The British steamer Ningdow reports Left Liverpool 7th February, experienced fine weather down Channel, and through the Mediterranean. Passed through the Canal on the 22nd February, at 4 p.m. Had a strong Southerly gale in the Red Chief Officer broke his leg during the gale, put into Aden and landed him. Arriand left Singapore, 6 am on 20th and moderate monsoon up the China Sea. The British steamer Theles reports:

Swatow to Hongkong, had moderate breeze, heavy rain with thunder and lightning. In Swatow, steamer Tomsui. The British steamer Taichion reports Had moderate and light winds to within 60 miles of the Ladrones; then heavy squall, thunder and lightning, and very heavy, rain

The British steamer Zambesi reports Had fair weather throughout. The German ship Gustav & Oscar reports: Spoke German barque Tetuen, from Singapore, bound Hongkong, 20 days out, lat. 24° South, and long. 126° East.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKO

HAMA.— Per Ningchow, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 28th inst. For SAIGON.-

1 r Septima, at 5 pm., on Wednesday, the 28th inst instead of as previously notified; For HAIPHONG.-

MARCH 27, 18-8:

Closing Quetanini.

Per Marie, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 28th inst.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Noon .- Ningchow leaves for S'hai, &c. 4 p.m. - English Mail loaves for Ports

of Call and Enrope. Stentor loaves for London. General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, March 30 :--Local Banks close. Prize Meeting of H.K. Rifle Association. SATURDAY, March 31 :--Prize Meeting of H.K. Rifle Association.

List of Contributions to the Canton

Insurance Office, Limited, to be sent

in before this date. Statement of Business with the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., to be sent in before this date. p.m. Auction of Italian Works of Art in Marble, Alabaster, &c., at Mr G. R. Lammert's. Goods per Glenogic undelivered after this

date subject to rent. NOTIOE A.-S. WATSON & Co.,

LIMITED. JUST RECEIVED

ANNUALSUPPLY

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HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, March 1, 1888.

MARRIAGE. On the 21st March, at H.B.M.'s Consulate, and afterwards at Trinity Cathedral, by the Rev. H. S. Hodges, HARRY MASON HILLIER, of the Imperial Maritime Customs. to MAROARET EDITH MARY, eldest daughter of W. V. Drummond, Esq.

aged 26 years.

The publication of this issue commenced at 8.40 p.m.

The China Tilau.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1888. TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'

(Via Southern Line,) THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE

BOAT RACE. LONDON, 24th March. Cambridge won easily.

[Cambridge was also the winner in 1886 and in 1887. Since 1840 Cambridge has more to unico, min Oxford 22 times, and there was one doud heat.]

(From Singapore Papers.)

Cathedral was simple and touching. In the Princes come to Court at Peking from their absence of the Emperor, the Orown Prince | country every year they are presented by The question of the Henourable Member | will be open to modification in Council; but I Wilhelm was Chief Mourner.

GENERAL BOULANGER. Paris, 17th March. -Although he is ineligible. General Boulanger's supporters intend to push his candidacy for the representation of Marseilles, and if unsuccessful to try other constituencies.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. PUTWARD BOUND :- Altonower, February 17 : Poscidon, Propontis, 28; Deucalion, Galley of Lorne, sbergeldie, Iphigenia, Delcomyn, March 2; Altmore, 6; Glenlyon, Mosser, 9; Benvenue, Cascapedia, Dardanius, Pembrokeshire, Port Adelaide, 18; Braunschweig, Sikh, Principiu, 16; Ava, Frigga, 20; Glenfinlas,

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Devenshire; Feb. 7 Sussex, 17; Ingraban, 21; Elektra, 28 Bellerophons Bellona, Lord of the Isles, March 6 : Chancellor 9 : Glenearn, Merionethshire, Titan, Mogul, 13 Amphitrite, Oresles, Yangtso, Dapline,

from Hongkong on Jan. 17th.

The Navegazione Generale Italiana Co. expected to arrive on or about the 29th

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Jason, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 23rd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 29th inst.

The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Mensauir left Singapore for this port on the 23rd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 29th inst.

On the fourth page will be found Tientsin and Peking news.

1,901.32 101 % for '87 31 % prem., sales and sellers. THE concluding part of the proceedings of what abridged on account of the late hour | vinces of Sechuan and Kuangei; while at | in measurable distance when all but the ex div., nominal at which the Council adjourned. A full report will be found in our Overland issue. The proceedings to-day were of unusual interest, relating to measures of vital interest to the Colony.

THE P. & O. steamers begin to show how of the new mail contract. On the run down the result that the likin revenue will profit the practical exclusion from the principal hence to Singapore, the Clyde did the distance in about 4 days 8 hours; she arrived purchase all the feat picked in the hills, in Singapore about 2 p.m. on 19th, having left this port at 6 a.m. of the 15th. same steamer reached Colombo, after call day having done the usual 14-days' passage o Cerion in a little over 11 days.

WE have to asknowledge receipt of the March number of the China Medical Missionary Journal, which contains a number of interesting articles, mostly of a technical

SERGEANT Robertson of the Hongkong Police, who is leaving for Home to-morrow, after a peri d of ten years' service, was presented to-day with a handsome souvenir, subscribed for by the members of the force. The presentation, which took place in the Library at the Contral Station, was made by Inspector Hennessy, who, in handing Sergeant Robertson a gold watch-chain and locket, expressed on behalf of himsolf and the other subscribers their regret at parting with Mr Robertson and their best wishes for his future welfare. Sergeant Robertson was at the same time presented with a brooch, a finger-ring and a pair of ear-rings as a gift to Mrs Robertson. On the looket attached to the watch chain is the following inscription :- Prosented by the Members of the Hongkong Police to Sergeant Robertson as a mark of their esteem, on his leaving the Colony. Sergeant Robertson, on behalf of his wife and himself, made a suitable reply.

character.

JOHN Haarflar, a young man who described himself as a scaman, but whose avocation of late seems to have been that of a tramp, was brought before Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court to-day, charged at the instance of Inspector Gauld with being a rogue and mary powers of cerporal punishment had vagabond. It appeared that defendant been restored with a special view to this arrived here recently from Shanghai, Mitchell-Innes writes :- When I took and on landing at Kowloon set off command of the Gaol I found that an outfor Canton, guided by the telegraph break was expected on account of the re-351 line. His intention, he said, was to tramp that expectation was well founded, was to Hollow via Canton, his object being proved by the occurrence of a strike and to obtain employment. Before reaching Canton he called at one of the forts of January. Fortunately by the prompt character consistent with that condition.

pecuniary assistance. The officer, with a DEATH.

DEATH.

At Shanghai, on the 22nd March, John generosity which did him credit, presented to prove that a sharp lesson was required the prescribed district of the overcrowding to prove that a sharp lesson was required the prescribed district of the overcrowding in order to maintain discipline in the Gaol which is prevalent elsewhere secures in perand sent him in charge of an escort to Hongkong. Haarflar, who informed magistrate that he was an Austrian, discharged on the understanding that would take a passage to Hollow by the first-steamer.

> MR Muirhead has sent the following note, to the N.-C. Daily News:-The news received yesterday from the inundated dis- there is one grain of comfort in the stances, would, no doubt, be open to just tricts in Honan confirms previous letters as to the favourable condition of the people. for the present. At Cheng-yang Kyan, an important mart at the southern bend of the new Yellow River, the mandarins have that Victoria Caol is no longer quite imperative duty which has if anything been issued a proclamation telling the people to such a comfortable residence of ease and only too long delayed. I will now ask the prepare boats for themselves, as they are afraid of a great flood destroying the town. It has of course distressed the natives very much, while it calls upon them to do what it. While in 1885, 35 per cent. of the

Berlin, 17th March.—The service at the Native papers say :- When the Mongol

On 2nd March the Emperor at 2.20 p.m. went in a sedan-chair to the Pavilion of Purple Light, where, seated under a yellow silken canopy, he enjoyed the sight of the Mongol Princes partaking of the banquet which had been laid out for them by his orders, including milk-wine (kumiiss) and milk-tea. Eight champion wrestlers then had a few bouts at this sport, the winners read :obtaining prizes of silk and of meats and wine. The soldiers trained horses and camels then were put through some circus tricks, and there was fencing with sword and spear. After this the visitors were entertained with Mahomedan songs by the Mahomedan camp, and with an exhibition of pole climbing and tight-rope walking, music, by a trained band, horse-races, and The steamship Melbourne, with the FRENCH singing boys, concluding with a fine display on Tuesday, the 27th inst., at 2 p.m. from their places at the end, respectfully cupants and otherwise used after the manner and may be expected here on or about thanked His Majesty for his kindness to Friday, the 30th inst. This packet them, and the Emperor returned to his brings replies to letters despatched palace in his chair at about a quarter

> Viceroy of Yunnan :- The Viceroy Ts'en found to lose both colour and aroma when exported to a distance, and its consumption is, therefore, confined to the adjacent pro- tive check, the time is being brought withthe same time the likin revenue derived richer Europeans who can afford the occupafrom it is very small, because the dealers tion of land of exceptionally high value, travel by the way of the Ju-cha River and will be driven altogether out of the town of Huang-ts'ao Pa, and so contrive to evade Victoria, or compelled to live there under the barriers. It is only necessary to in- conditions far more prejudicial to their troduce the methods of preparation em health than those already presented by the ployed in Canton and Fukien at the tropical climate. establishments where tes is manufactured. In view of the fact that a large leaven of for export, and then there will be a brisk Europeans is, and (in so far as can be foredemand for Pu orh tea on the part of the seen) for a very long time will be necessary important firms and principal dealers, with to the well-being of the Chinese themselves, exceedingly. It has now been arranged to Town of Hongkong of those whose liberal inestablish government factories, which will stifutions and whose indomitable energy and manufecture it and resell it. Skilled

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. There were present-H. E. Sir William Des Voeus R.C.M.G., Governor; His Honour Mr J. Russell, Acting Chief Justice; Hon, F. Stowart Colonial Secretary; Hon. E. L. O'Malley, Attorney General; Hon. A. Lister, nial Tressurer : Hon. P. Ryrie, Wong Shing, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, Hon. A P. MacEwen, Hon. C. P. Chater, Hon. W. M. Deane, and Mr Seth, Clork of Coun-

Hon. W. M. Deane, who has been appointed a member of the Legislative Counfoil in room of Capt. Thomsett, R.N., took the oath and his seat. VICTORIA GAOL REPORT.

The Colonial Scoretary laid on table the report of the Superintendent for the building of houses of a different of Victoria Gael (Major General Gordon,) for last year, and also the Colonisi Treasurer's statement of receipts and ex- contemplation the permission of the Gopenditure during the same period. The principal feature in the report-and to which prominence is given by Mr

Mitchell-Innes as well as General Gordonis the reduction in the Prison riet and its results. The change was introduced, may be remembered, in the beginning of the year, and it was followed, as had been anticipated, by an attempt at mutiny on the part of the prisoners, which was promptly suppressed by the energetic action of Mi Jones, Chief Warden, and of Mr Mitchell-Innes, to whom as superintendent sumamong the chain gang and some of the other prisoners on the morning of the 31st there also so long as their habitation is of a

action would not be met by the punishment what is commonly tailed a ling, for the the of a few only but of all: I therefore caused densely populated town of Victoria, and is was 69 of the mutineers to be whipped. The thus more or less beneficial to the health punishment proved most successful in the of all the inhabitants. 585, and that the Captain Superintendent of Police remarked, as I am informed, on the

of lack of space, but points out that which, under less extraordinary circumfact that there seems some evidence that increased prison discipline and doubts on the point, I regard the endeavour reductions in diet have caused habi- to pass either this measure, or a similar one tual criminals to make the discovery having the same object, as a solemn and repose which it was supposed to be, and Attorney General to move the first reading that prisoners who have had later experience of Gaol seem more disposed to avoid

24 nor cent. THE DEFENCE EXPENDITURE OF THE Hon. A. P. MacEwen asked whether any,

and if so what, local audit was made the sums contributed to the military authorities for the defence works of the Colony. the Emperor with several hundreds of rolls embodies a general feeling; expressions of select the district indicated with its boundof silk and also with a sum of 11,800 Tacls which have recently reached His Excellency aries which, in accordance with the advice for travelling expenses, which is issued from the Governor in various forms. In answer which has reached me, appears to be best the Board of Revenue (Hu Pu) through the I am directed to say that there is no local in the circumstances. Li Fau Juan (Colonial Office.) In case the audit of the expenditure of the sums voted Board of Revenue do not issue this money for Defence purposes; but, as His Excelin time for the strangers to receive it before lency thinks it only reasonable that those they start, the Colonial Office is empowered who provide the funds should receive into issue it in advance, sending in an account formation in detail with regard to the obto the Board of how it was distributed; as jects on which they are expended; he ina mark of considerateness for men from tends to do what lies in his power to cause reasonable expectations on this head to

THE RESERVATION

INTRODUCTION OF A BILL BY THE GOVERNOL The following message from the Go vernor, with reference to a Bill for the reservation of a European district, was

The Governor has directed to be introduced to the Legislative Council an Ordinance for the reservation of a European District in the Town of Victoria. The object of this proposed Law is fully stated in the preamble, which has been inserted in the

Europeans in a tropical climate demand conditions which are inconsistent with the neighbourhood of houses crowded with oc-Colony tends constantly to narrow the area of the City of Victoria where such condition are attainable, and it is desirable to reserve by law a district wherein such condisteamer Stura left Singapore for this That the Chinese have not yet learned the tions may be secured. Be it enacted by

The correctness of these statements is too Yu-ying proposes to raise a revenue from well known to need further elucidation. the ten grown in Yinnan, in order to pro- The rapid influx of Chinese into this Covide funds for the local army, which is a long, where they find facilities of acquiring, great source of expense to the provincial and especially of retaining property, which exchequer. In the native districts along are, to say the least, not universally present the road in the jurisdiction of Puerh Fu, in their own country, creates an increasing there are five ranges of mountains noted temptation to land-owners to pull down for the production of tea, namely I-pang, houses adapted for European habitation, I-wu, Man-nai, Man-sa, and Yu-lo. The and to erect Chinese houses in their place, ton is high flavoured and full-coloured, and which, as providing for a far larger number. superior to that of other provinces. But of people within the same area, offer the from want of skill in the preparation it is prospect of greater profits from rent, found to lose both colour and aroma when This substitution is now going on at such

> perseverance has transformed a bare uninhabited rock into a beautiful City and an

to all persons without exception who are concerned in the westers of the Colony. With a view to prevent this undesirable in contravention of the provisions of this result the Ordinance in question has been | Ordinance it shall be lawful for the Sur-

drafted for the reservation of a European district in Victoria. The District indicated (the actual limits of which will of course be subject to modification in Council, even if the general principle of the law he approved) is one which has always been occupied by European houses, almost without exception, so

hat there will be no disturbance of present conditions; and the only change proposed is the prohibition for the future of what has not actually taken place in the past, viz the erection there of what are known as Chinese houses by large numbers of Deople after the manner usual with Chi-

Under ordinary circumstances this limitation of the rights of ownership would probably be held to involve the obligation of granting compensation. There are however reasons which seem to remove this obligation in the present case. A certain clause in the leases under

which property in this and other districts is held, has in the past been conatruod both by the leasoholders and by the Government as leaving to the Crown a discretion to grant, or refuse, permission character from those previously erected and as a matter of fact when the substitution of Chinese for European houses was in vernment has again and again been asked and has even occasionally been refused. As there has never been any legal decision on the point, this meaning of the clause may, or may not, be correct; but at all events it is one which has been generally

Another objection which may possibly be raised to the Ordinance is that, it is what is commonly called class-legislation. But apart from the improbability that the Governor would give his sanction to any measure involving this reproach, a vory slight consideration will show that it is in no way open to it. A certain district is to be preserved in a condition such as to renderat possible for Europeans to continue to live there in health; but there is nothing in the law to prevent Chinese from living on the river and informed the officer in action taken by the Warden and Chief The rights of all races will thus be not less on the river and made up his mind to European Prisoners who volunteered to this law so far from injuriously affecting hang himself unless somebody gave him assist, the mutineers were looked up in their Chipase will, as a matter of fact, be a benecells before the disturbance had led to fit to them in common with the rest of the bloodshed, but the outbreak seemed to me community. For the prevention within

> Gaol, and I may mention incidentally that His Excellency-I may say in addition the number of prisoners fell from 658 to to what has been set forth already that, for the reasons given. I have no doubt whatever either as to the propriety or quiet state of the town after its infliction. the expediency of a measure such as General Gordon once more complains this proposed Ordinance; a measure exception. Now, swiar from having any

The Attornoy General, in moving the first reading, remarked that after what had been stated, it was unnecessary for him to describe the object of the Bill. Hon. A. P. MacEwen-I would beg to

ask, Sir, whether any particular part of the town has been gettled in the mind of the Government to be reserved? His Excellency—The Bill is printed, and you will see what the suggested district is. Of course, as I stated in my message, even The Colonial Secretary, in reply, said- if the principle of the Bill is admitted, it

> The following is the text of the Bill :-Whereas the health and comfort of Europeans in a tropical climate demand conditions which are inconsistent with the neighbourhood of houses crowded with occupants and otherwise used after the manner customary with the Chinese inhabitants, and whereas the influx of Chinese into the Colony tends constantly to narrow the area of the City of Victoria where such conditions are attainable, and it is desirable to reserve by law a district wherein such conditions may be secured; Be it enacted by the Governor of Hong-

City of Victoria as defined by the Victoria Registration Ordinance, No. 7 of 1866. The words Chinese Tenement shall mean any tenement of the type usually designed for habitation by Chinese other than domestic servants. The words European District shall mean that portion of the City which is situated on the Southern or South Eastern side of a dividing line beginning from a point on the Pokloolum Road at No. 1 Bridge and passing along the Pukicolum Road, High Street, and Bonhami Road, as far as Ladder, Street, thence along the Northern boundaries of Inland Lots Nos. 573 and 574 and bisecting Inland Lots Nos. 523, 426, 157 and 94. thence along the Northern boundaries of Inland Lots Nos. 100, 1086, 122 and 123, thence along Shelley Street and along the Northern boundary of Inland Lot No. 125. thonce slong Chancery Lave, Arbuthnot steps, Wyndham Street, Ice House Lane, Battery Path, Beaconsfield steps and the North boundary of the Military Parade Ground, theuce along Queen's Road Bast as far as the West boundary of Inland Lots Nos. 47A and 47 thence along a line parallel with and 200 feat to the North of Kennedy Road as far as the Wantsai Nullah and thence along Kennedy Road to its junction with Queen's Road East, and which dividing line is more specially set forth and denoted in the Official map of the City of Victoria to be signed by the Governor and to be registered in the Land Office of the Colony.

3. After the passing of this Ordinance it shall not be lawful to build any Chinese tenement within the European District, and no non-Chinese tenement whether now built or hereafter to be built within such European District shall be divided with the object of providing for its occupation by more than one person to every one thousand cubic feet of clear internal space, nor shall such non-Chinese tenement be at any time occupied by more than one person to every one thousand cubic feet of clear in-

whether such person be aggrisved or notthat a Chinese Tenement has been built within the European District or that any Tenement in such District is subdivided, or is occupied by an undua number of persons

* Equalisation of Dividend Fund.

+ Depreciation and Insurance Fund.

2 At debit

8 % prem., buyers

11 % prem, buyers

10 % and 2 % \$130 per share, buyers, fully

\$139, ex div.

div. 75 % prem.

ex div., nominal

males

port on the 23rd March, and may be injury that they are doing to their tea-trade | the Governor of Hongkong, with the advice by the imposition of heavy likin duties will and consent of the Legislative Council be seen from the following memorial of the thereof.

is an impossibility to them. Such is the prisoners were old offenders, in 1886 this opinion of the missionaries on the spot, number was reduced to 32, and last year to and it indicates that the gap is not likely to be closed, so that the increased volume -fundamening in April as Mr Paton informed the writer, will it is feared by the authorities be productive of terrible results.

workers and all the mecessary instruments will be produced at the same time from the others in the world, would be not merely Canton, Foodbow, and Hankow ten dis- sentimental grievance, but a real calamity tricts and experienced officials will be employed to superintend the carrying out of the scheme and prevent the evasion the likin - Approved by Rescount

OF A EUROPEAN DISTRICT. Ordinance, as follows :-Whereas the health and comfort of

a rate, that, in the absence of some effec-

emporium of trade second to very few

accepted; and there is even an opening for doubt whether a single one of the leaseholders acquired his property in the belief that it had attached to it the right, which, if it ever existed at all, it is now proposed

kong, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows: 1. This Ordinance may be cited for all purposes as The European District Reservation Ordinance. 2. In the construction of this Ordinance, the words City of Victoria shall mean the

4. Upon the complaint of any person-

ment, and any person in any way obstruct existence. Nobrdy can say that an in-

acting in contravention of this Ordinance. Hongkong than it is to a very great many 5. Every person contravening any of the other places in the world where machinery, provisions of this Ordinauce shall be liable is taxed like other things. It is if anyon summary, conviction by a Magistrate to thing less hocessary here than in plenty of a penalty n t exceeding Dollars, or in default of payment to im- which at all events for the most part is

which nuls mee may be abated accordingly, namely, import duties. The fact of doing committee after the alterations had been 6 Nothing in this Ordinance shall be that and having a free port is no doubt one printed. hold to prevent the owners of Chinese tene- of the strong reasons of our prosperity. ments now existing within the European But recollect that by doing this you District from repairing such tenements in create a greater necessity for the existence. Bill be allowed to stand over for the present accordance, with their present structure, nor of other forms of taxation. If you whittle shall anything in this Ordinance be held to away the sources of taxati n, as they have to replace it by an amended Bill. preclude any Chinese person from owning been whittled away, you will gradually have or occupying or residing in, any lawful nothing to go upon at all. I cannot see tenement in the European District.

THE RATING ORDINANCE. On the mution of the Colonial Treasurer. the Council went into committee on the Rating Ordinance.

The Colonial Treasurer moved that for the words 'annual valuation' in heading the first clause 'annual assessment' should be read; and that for general valuation in the first line of the clause sucher dassessment' should be read. The Hon member said he should have to move this alteration frequently throughout the reading of the Bill.

His Excellency-I think it would well, considering that this Bill has been before us some time, to give some reason for the alteration. I am not quite-clear in my own mind as to what the difference in

After some discussion the recommendation was dropped Mr Chater-I beg to propose an amend-

ment that the last few lines in section sub, sec. 2, viz. Such annual value shall include thevalue of any fixtures or fixed machinery which may be regarded as the proper fittings of the tenement and essentially necessary to its occupation by the tenant be emitted, and the following words inserted from the old Ordinance 21, 1885: 'In estimating the value of any tenement the value of any machinery contained therein shall not be included.' I know that this Ordinance has been compiled under the careful supervision of the Hon. Colonial Treasurer, but in taking exception to the words in question I think I am acting for the good of the Colony and my opinion is shared by most of the influential members of this mercantile community. I consider if this section be adopted in its entirety we will be, if not killing, materially

wounding the proverbial goose. I think too much zeal in the imposition of taxes is to be deprecated (hear hear) and the words which I have now proposed should be omitted seem to me to have been inserted specially to the exclusion of the words of the old ordinance, which I now propose to retain. I-feel personally so confident that the proposed alteration is a mistake, that I would be more inclined to subsidize industries than to hamper them by placing a tax on machinery. The increase of machine shops and factories must increase the population and the area of ground occupied, and thereby augment our rates and the revenue of the Colory generally. Surely, therefore, it must be a near-sighted policy to attempt to taxs these industrial establishments. In fact

Mr Bell-Irving-I have much pleasure in seconding the amendment. I fully endorse all that has been said by my Hon.

I think it almost an indirect export

duty on goods manufactured in this Colony.

which I am sure your Excellency will ad-

mit is against the principle of our constitu-

The Colonial Treasurer-This is a most important section of the Ordinance; and therefore Mope the Council will not think time spent upon it is spent in Time Hon, member's amendment be accepted I believe Hongkong will be the only place in which machinary is not rated. There is very much to be said in favour of the doctrine that Hongkong should occupy this position. I sympathise to a very great extent with the views of the Hon, member. but there are considerations on both sides: and while I would not seek to influence the Council in any way I feel bound to state what are the considerations on the other side. There are thousand; of people here who, if they thought about the matter, might express themselves something like this: - Hongkong is a very great deal more comfortable with 100,000 than with 200,000 and more come fortable still with 50,000 inhabitants. The only result of a large population flocking here to work machinery and occupy ground is that I am a great deal more hustled and jostled about to live in a quarter of the space and to pay three or four times as heavy a rent. That is not only the view of the dilettante professional man who comes here for three or four years and goes away, or of the Government servant who has no interest in machinery, but of tens of thousands of the Chinese who find themselves pinched for room and have to pay excessive house-ronts through the crowding of the Colony. The exempting of machinery would also be an injustice to owners of other property. It is possible that where an enterprise is struggling and can only keep its head above the water a tax might just turn the scale and induce the shutting up of some such establishment as our late lamented steam laundry. The \$10 might just be the last straw which might make the establishment not worth carrying on. On the other hand it would do little injury to enterprises that are fairly prosperous, while considerable injustice would be done to large numbers of people who would be paying less taxes if machinery in the Colony was paying its fair share. do not see where the principle of exception is to end. If machinery is necessary to enterprise so are piers and godowns and so are houses for the godown keepers and the clerks, and it would a me to be that the only people who would be taxed would probably be the public servants, who would probably be regarded as not essential to the progress of the Colony. Your Excellency's contemplated reduction of taxation will probably leave the machinery-using establishments paying no more rates than they are paying at present, while the barbour

would pay less. Mr Ryrie said they had all got some sort of machinery in their houses, cooking stoves and other implements, and it seemed as if they were now to tax the furnishings of a house.

population and the Chinese population

The Colonial Treasprer pointed out that it was only fixed machinery and machinery assentially necessary to the occupation of a place for the purpose contemplated that was to be taxed.

His Excellency I need hardly say that I have not permitted this matter to come before this Council without giving it my very careful consideration. I have given very full weight to the arguments which have been urged by Mr Chater and sunported by Mr. Bell-Irving; but I frankly confess at once that the reasons on the other side appear to me too strong to justify me in giving way. The Hon, the Treasurer what I should have felt inclined to say. The opinion and suggested that a period of two objection to the improper form of the re- plaintiff notified reference that some has already anticipated the greater part of same arguments which are used by the Hon. Years should be fixed, which was agreed 10, port here and now. The patural course the metches had arrived, and it appears that

ing such inspection shall be deemed to be crease in population is more necessary to places. I really do not see why muchinery carning large profits, should be exemnt

why the same arguments that are used in regard to machinery should not apply to many other things that nobody doubts are proper subjects of taxation. I may say with regard to this that as a matter of fact at the end of this year, in the absonce of force majeure or some unforseen necessity for expenditure, which there is certainly no reason to anticipate at present, I have not the least doubt whatever that I shall be able to propose a considerable reduction on the taxation on the rating in connection with the next estimwhat it should be. That being the case, I tion of the Australian coal-29 tous

Mr Chater said he did press his amend- The defence was that the contract was

Bell Irving, Mr MacEwon, Mr Ryrie-4. Attorney General, the Colonial Sccretary, pudiate the whole. the Acting Chief Justice 7.

the clause was passed as it stands.

ground rent, which was heaviest on them. not connected with godowns.

see any argument saufficient to in up to the description or not. He thought duce him to support this amendment it clear from the authorities that where t was clear that the existence of piers must add to the value of godowns, and the purchaser was entitled to repudiate the much the same argument might be used whole contract and could not be called for the exemption of godowns.

In answer to Mr MacEwen as to the prin- L. R. Q. B. Ap., p. 250 and 255 -a dispute ciple of rating piers. Mr Lister said it would about cases of wine-in which the following be necessary to suppose a tenant and to im- decision was given .- With regard to the agine what he would be willing to pay for it. wine not corresponding with the sample, The estimation of the value presented great there can be no doubt whatever that large difficulties and one which had given rise to | quantities of the wine in both lots wer

The Acting Chief Justice, referring back | be said to conform to the sample and thereto the question of machinery, asked what fore upon the discovery of that fact the machinery would be rated in the Sugar Re- appellants (purchasers) had a clear right

tion. It must first be decided what machi- ones and return the bad, but to rescind the nery were fixtures; workmen's tools would not be rated. One must ask the question what the tenant would give for the whole going concorn if he was to be found in those fixtures and he found the movemble muchi-

Raco Clubs, holding that they were neces, sary for the public health and did not earn The Colonial Treasurer pointed out that

they were taxed in other places even in Shanghai, and that as they were resorts of the richer class they were well able to pay. Besides the sum asked was very small. His Excellency asked if it was just that a poor man should be taxed for his house and that institutions which were the resort of richer people should escape.

The Attorney General also supported the Mr Bell-Irving said he could only answer that he thought most race-courses in other places with which he was acquainted brought in revenue to the owners, and besides the stands were let and gate-money taken. The Colonial Treasurer pointed out that

the valuation of the Race-course was merely nominal affair. Mr MacEwen wished to state, in case his hoo. friend was going to put his amendment, that he should vote against it, the

his opinion unanswerable. On a division, there voted-for the clined to vote, and Mr Ryrio had left.

The amendment was therefore lost. happened, he added, that false reels) sed since the offence was committed.

months, and every tenement built sub-divid- from the taxation to which all other kinds suggestion of His Excellency the words, to jection.

THE STAMP DUTIES AMENDMENT BILL. The Colonial Treasurer moved that this and said he hoped soon to be in a position THE TREES PRESERVATION BILL. The Bill was read a third time on the

motion of the Attorney General. The Council adjourned till Wednesday

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Mr A. J. Leach, acting Puisne Judge.)

A DISPUTED COAL TRANSACTION. This was an action in which Tanng Chenk ates; and I have still less doubt that if the | Hin and others; coal merchants, sued Ku Secretary of State sanctions the principle Hong Tak, master of the Ban Wo firm and of a loan for reproductive works, the re- managing owner of the s.s. Dafila, partly duction will be equal to 3 % and bring the for goods sold and delivered according to taxation down to what it was in the past contract-21 tons Australian coal at \$7.50 and what the hon, member (Mr MacEwen) | per ton-and partly for a breach of the conthe other day mentioned as the idea of tract in not accepting the remaining porbelieve that the increase of taxation to the 87.50 per ton-and 50 tons of Takasima owners of machinery; which under any con- coal at 86 per ton. The price of the 21 sideration would be exceedingly trifling tons Australian coal was, since the suit would in the majority of cases be absolutely | commenced, paid into court, less 3 % dis nothing at all. I do not feel justified in count, which the defendant said it was passing a law dealing with the rating of the customary for him to deduct on all pur-Colony making an exception which is really chases of coal where the payment was an exception in favour of the richer classes, made in one or two months. The 79 tons, which this exemption would really mean, of which acceptance was refused, was sol at the expense of the poorer. Taking into | by auction, the Australian at \$7.25 and the account that really there will be no Takasima at \$5.90, and allowing for th substantial hurden created by it, I feel payment made into Court the plaintiffs bound to give my support to the view claimed the difference between the contract which is expressed in the clause as printed. price and the amount realised at auction, The Colonial Treasurer said that after plus the discount deducted by the defend the explanation given Mr Chater would ant and not allowed by the plaintiffs, and probably not press his amendment to a expenses of sale &c., amounting in all to

for the best Australian and Takasima coal A division was then taken, when there for a special purpose, and that after 21 tons voted for the amendment, Mr Chater, Mr of Australian coal had been received it was discovered that the remaining 29 tons did Against-Mr Wong Shing, Mr Deane, not answer description, and that the dethe Surveyor General, the Treasurer, the fendant was, therefore, entitled to re-Evidence was led at some longth a few

The amendment was therefore lost, and days ngo and judgment was delivered to On the consideration of the clause for the His Lordship, after stating the case as taxation of piers coming up, Mr MacEwen given above, said the questions for him objected to this means of taxation. The were (1) What was the contract? (2) Did argument, he said, was that piers were the coal answer the description ? (3) If not, merely an ne essury to godowns, for which was the defendant justified in repudiating the Government already got 13 per cent., | the 29 tone of Australian coal and 50 tons and which were perfectly useless without of Takasina after receiving the 21 tons of the pier. The object of the Ordinance Australian coal ! As to the first question was to rate buildings and not to go inside he held the defendant gave the order for them and tax machinery or outside and tax best Australian and best Takasims coal, to be tested after the Dafila came out of dock. Mr Bell-Irving supported Mr MacEwen. With regard to the second question he Mr. Ryrie pointed out that piers paid found that there was some evidence to show the 21 tons supplied was not the best Aus-The Colonial Treasurer pointed out that tralian coal and that there was ample evipiers had been treated very liberally. At dence that the last 29 tons was not up to present and for the last two or three years description. The bag of Australian that those in Victoria were assessed at the rate | was opened in Court was shown to contain of 13 per cent., and now it was proposed one or two pieces of Japanese coal. The to charge them only 7 per cent There question then remained, was the defendant were many piers in the hands of Chinese entitled to accept the 21 tons and reject the residue, and ought he not to have His Excellency said he failed to ascertained whether the Japanese coal was part of an entire contract was not performed select the good and repudiate the bad. After some further discussion the matter. The question was whether that principle applied. He pointed out that the con-Mr Lister then moved a new clause pro- tract in this case was entered for but iding that the rates might be altered from Australian and Takasima, and that it ime to time by resolution of the Legisla- was a joint order without any time menive Council, thus avoiding the necessity of Lioned for delivery. After reviewing the new Ordinance every time a change was authorities at some length he held the case was governed by Conston v. Chapman

utterly bad and could in no way whatever not, as appeared to be contended in the Mr Lister said that was a difficult ques- course of the argument, to retain the good contract for these los altogether. The contracts being entire for each lot, the only way in which the appellants could discharge themselves from their obligation was b

returning or offering to return the whole of the lots. On the ground of this decision and Mr Bell Trying afterwards raised the that in another case he cited, he though question of taxing Recreation Clabs and the plaintiff was entitled to succeed on the legal aspect of the case. It was no doub unfortunate for the defendant, but the law being clear he was bound to give effect to With regard to the discount of 3 per cent, he held that the defendant had not established custom or contract. He therefore gave judgment for \$143.16 and costs. Mr Ewens appeared for the plaintiffs and

Mr Wotton for the defendant. IN VICE-ADMIRALTY. (Before Hon. J. Russell, Acting Chief.

Tuesday, March 27.

THE SAGHALIEN - CITY OF PEKING

The Attorney General (the Hon, E. L. O'Malley), instructed by Mesara Sharp,

Dencon, for the a. s. Saghalien.

The Attorney General said-I am in- jud ment to-day :arguments against the amendment being in structed, my Lord, to take objection to the This is a claim for damages arising out of further report of the Registrar which has the non-acceptance of certain Japanese been made to your Lordship pursuant to matches so'd by the plaintiff to defendant amendment, Mesars Chater and Bell-Irving; an order made when the case was last in March last year. The plaintiff says he against, Mr MacEwen, the Colonial Se before the Court. The owners of the sold to defendant on 11th, 50 cases at \$15.40 | withdraws. cretary, the Colonial Treasurer, the Acting City of Pekin; find themselves obliged per case, mark Tai Way tso-tay, on 13th, Ohief Justice, the Attorney General, the to make this application in consequence 60 cases at \$15.49 per case of the same mark, leave the edifice by the central door, the Surveyor General and Captain Deane of the form in which the report of on 18th, 50 cases at \$15.50 per case, on 19th Majority against, 5. Mr Wong Shing de- the Registrar has been made. As I un- 50 cases at \$15.50 per case all of the same detatand it, and as is recited in the re- mark. The matches were to be ordered at port of the Registrar, a question of fact was Kobe, and were to be taken delivery of The Colonial Treasurer, referring to sec- referred to him, that was to find the num- | within two months of the dates of sale, tion 42, proposed that a paragraph should ber of days between one period and another. The defendant admits the contracts of the be inserted to provide that offenders might and that was, as I understand it, all the 13th and 18th March, but denies the conbe proceeded against even if more than six powers given by the Court to the Registrar, | tracts of the 11th and 19th March, and months shall have clapsed since the However, the Registrar has formulated and pleads the statute of frauds and no authority commission of the offence. It often has really pronounced a judgment in the in Wong Chiu Lam for making 1st and 4th matter. He has taken the facts and there- contracts to bind him. He also repudiates turns were discovered a year afterwards, upon has himself in his report given a judg- | the goods b cause they were not merchantand he bought it desirable that a present ment. He has even gone the length able. From the evidence it appears that chair borne by eight ment. He has even gone the length able. From the evidence it appears that chair borne by eight ment. He has even gone the length able. tion should not is I through on the mere of awarding costs. Now, my Lord, with Wong Chin Lam was amployed by the deground that more han six months had the view of keeping ourselves right/in fendant, but we have not his evidence, as he the case of a possible appeal we left last year through illness, and is said to be Harmony, he arrives at the Mid-day Gite. Worship, and of the Court of Imperial En-His Excellency concurred with this apprehend that it is necessary to take in the country. In the mouth of April

and assess the damages. I said that the treatment the matches sent to Amoy in thirty-two men. and in order to do so it would be necessary again and again to take delivery of the to support it.

exactly the sumo. formal objection, my Lord. Your Lord- considerable fall in the price of matches, out. ship referred back to the Registrar the and before the end of the year they Looking now behind the Imperial palan- so devoutly, and pression the appople so quosti n of finding how many days the ship were selling at about \$7.00. The matches quin, we see marching the ten mon armed that they may be fed and clothed, well had been delayed, and the report would of were sold by suction at the end of the year, with spears hung with leopard's tails, the protected, and happy all over the land, must course form a basis for the judgment of the The purchaser says they were all good, as ten men with swords, and the dozen men surely fill us with loyalty and admiration of Court, but instead of doing that, the Re- he had tested them before buying, and by carrying bows and arrows, all represent- his august person. gistrar says he finds so and so, and con- consent an examination was made of a large atives of the Tartar corps of the paitanga cludes by saying we have to report that lot remaining in the godowns and found to body-guard. 56 days' demurrage should be allowed.' be good. I think there was sufficient delivery Just behind come walking about a hunplaintiffs are entitled to costs.

out from the figures set out that the the plaintiff cannot recover, owing to the cord or Family Roll of the Ta Tsing Dynasgiven, on 13th March. There was a change made, no doubt for the convenience of the plaintiff. Company, between the Djemnah and the Amazone on the 13th March, the Djemnah taking the place of the Amazone, but there was nothing to have prevented the Saghalien from taking her place on the line on 13th March instead of on the 27th.

His Lordship I thought your point was that she should not be allowed demurrage at all. You have said nothing about that. The Attorney General-I understood we had argued that question in the first mat-

His Lordship-I thought that was the point of your motion to day. 7 I decided that so far as I was able and as well I was informed at the time, but I was under the impression that you from your diligence had been able to produce some new case. The Attorney General-I did not see and meditation. that it was open to us to raise that substan-

tist question again.

opinion which Dr Lushingtor gave. one point I would mention in respect to might call the Masters of Rites and the that. Your Lordship did not go into the Readers of Prayers') stood respectfully question raised in the case of the Buenos waiting outside the gate of the Ball of

much bearing on the case. I read through in bronze censers. the care, but did not see that it affected this point in any way.

me to have a bearing on this case. ustified in reporting as to costs. The only the Left Pillars, facing the West. port should be varied and that no demurgistrar's report be confirmed. With regard and entered the middle gate of the Hall place on the line the very day she was Hall. In front of them were borne a

He thought they had got nearly all the facts before them, and he had therefore Registrar's report, with costs. On the motion of Mr Ackroyd, his Lordship also allowed costs in respect of the

former motion. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before the Hon. J. Kussell, Acting Chie) Justice). Tuesday, March 27.

ORD OHIU YU U. WONG YAU CHAU. the plaintiff claimed in compensation for the loss sustained by him in consequence of the defendant refusing to take delivery of a quantity of matches which he was alleged to have ordered from the plaintiff. De Ho Johnson and Stokes, appeared for the owners | Kai, instructed by Mr Ho Wysun, appeared of the s.s. City of Peking, and Mr. E. J. for the plaintiff; and Mr Robinson, instruc-Ackroyd, instructed by Messra Wotton and ted by Mr Wotton, for the defendant. His Lordship delivered the following

THE EMPEROR IN THE TEMPLE

The following interesting account of the visit of the Emperor to the Temple of Heaven is a slightly abbreviated translation by the N.-C. Daily News from the original in the Shen-pao. The parts not given are mostly descriptions of the cavalcade which attended His Majesty, and of arms, dresses and such details of the troops :--

On the 9th day of the 1st month (20th though not yet mended with stones as in-February), the Emperor of China went in person to the Temple of Heaven at Peking to pray for the harvest this year with the usual ceremonies. The day before. His Majesty passed in the Hall of Abstinence in prayor, fasting

On the 19th February, at the fifth drum the fifth wetch, before daylight) the Tal-His Lordship-It is a point which seem- | Ch'ang Sze, (a high bureau entrusted with ed to me a matter of first impression. There the arrangement of such ceremonials), was nothing I could find on the subject and placed a yellow table (the Imperial colour) there was a great deal to be said from the mu the Hall of Great Harmony, the Taiview you put forward, the principle being hwo Tien : South of the Emperor's seat was that the plaintiffs were not to secure any, placed an Incense burner shaped like a benefit from the collision but simply to be small pavilion, and in another similar erecindemnified for their loss. I thought you tion, east of the left-hand pillars, stood a had found something further on that point. Scroll on which a sentence of prayer was It gave me a deal of trouble to find some painted in the choicest calligraphy. To the thing on the subject and the only impres- west of the right-hand pillars of the build sion I could form on the subject was from ing stood yet another pavilion to contain the arguments and the very qualified the mounted rolls of silk which were painted with similar inscriptions. The Tsan Li The Attorney General-There is only Ling and the Tuh Chech Kwan, (whom we Great Harmony, holding in front of them His Lordship-I don't think that had the silken scrolls in baskets and the incense

The Chief of the T'ai Ch'ang, the ceremouial bureau already mentioned, called The Attorney General-It appeared to by Mr Mayers the Court of Sacrificial Mr Ackroyd submitted, in reply to the the bureau, were waiting inside, the Hall Attorney General, that he (Mr Ackroy) and, when the time arrived, he proceeded had nothing to do to-day. His Lordship with the Imperial Astronomer, to the Gate had decided in his first judgment that of Pure Heaven (a palace gate called the plaintiffs were entitled to demurrage and re- Kien T'sing Mun), to announce to the ferred it back to the Registrar on one point. Emperor that it was two quarters of the and the Registrar had found on that Hour of the Hare (i.e. 6.30 a.m.), and His point. The Registrar might have gone too Majesty issued from the above-named gate much into detail, but his report, especially riding in a sedan chair, passed through the as to costs, was formulated in accordance back left gate and thus to the Hall of Great with the form laid down. He had not pro- Harmony, where his sedan chair was nonneed, as it were, judgment, but had deposited at the Northern steps, and he submitted certain facts. He was perfectly entered the building and stood in front of

point which the plaintiffs were called upon Four officials of the Han Lin Yuan, for to-day to answer was the motion that the re- Imperial Academy of Literature) were standing outside the right hand door of the rage should be allowed, and this he sub- building, facing East. The Readers of milted had been already decided by his Prayers now issued from the Inner Cabinat, Lordship in the judgment given the other holding in front of them, respectfully eleday. He should therefore ask that the Re- vated, prayers written on scrolls of paper, to the 14 days. his Lordship would Great Harmony, and the silken scrolls and remember that the Saghalien took her incense were borns after them into the repaired, or the day after, and was only of incense-burners. The Masters of River, station d for her customary time in Mar- ten in number, conducted them, preceding seilles, and the Registrar had reported that them, and mounted the Central Steps as the delay had been the same as was at first far as to the Vermilion Dais. The Roaders of Prayers, those who bore the His Lordship said he did not think there prayer-scrolls, and the bearers of silken was any use in delaying the matter further. scrolls and incense having entered the central gate of the Hall, reverently down their burdens one by one on nothing further to do than to confirm the Yellow Table, and retired after three Kowtows (knocking heads on ground, pro-

atrations) The Chief of the Court of Sacrifice (T'ai Ch'ang) opened a prayef-scroll, and the Masters of Rites spread a cushion on the ground. The Emperor advanced in front of the Yellow Table, and reverentially inspected the objects lying on it, after which he performed the genufication called donce kneel and thrice Kowtow,' and then took up his position again, standing as before. The Chief of the Court of Sacrifice rolled up the prayer scroll again, and the cushion on which the Emperor had just knelt was

The Readers of Prayers now advanced to the Yellow Table, and make three Kowtows. They respectfully take from the table and bear aloft the prayer-scrolls, the ailsen acrolls, and the incense, which they deposit one by one in the graceful pavilionlike stands meant to receive them. With three more Kowtows, they retire. The mandarin in charge of the incense: now carries a box full of incense to the

The bearers of the prayer-scrolls now stand containing the incense precedes them that this part of the solemn rite is over.

His Majesty mounts his sedan-chair again

and returns to the Palace. The clock strikes 9 a.m., and the Emperor, in dragon robe, and can of ermine aurmounted by a knob of crimson velvet, antique airs, issues from the Palace Gate called the

In the schedule attached to the Ordinance | would no doubt have been to wait until the on 15th April 39 cases of matches were taken | mounts the equeries in waiting hold a ver- case, advanced to the great incense-burner him for the purpose, to inspect such tene in many other places where machinery is in a few slight alterations were made. On the figures were reported to your Lordship, but delivery of and despatched to Amoy. The milion ladder, or flight of steps, leading the motion of the Colonial Treasurer, it was as the Registiar has taken it upon himself, plaintiff says these matches were examined to the palanquin, to assist him in getting in agreed that instead of requiring an occupant without authority as we submit, to pro- by the defendant or his agent before delivery All the bearers are dressed in outer robes to state the value of machinery he should nounce judgment, it is necessary for us to was taken, and that they belonged to the red silk, and inner robes of ash-coloured be simply required to state whether the object to it here. The Registrar has done let lot purchased by Wong Chin Lam on linen. On their feet were fast walking tenement cont as machinery, the value to be something more than this. Not only has his behalf. He also states, which is adafterwards fixed by the Assessor. Mr Chater he pronounced judgment, but he has mitted, that the 69 cases have been paid soles, the upper part round the ankles being of Abstinence to change the attire and have pointed out that the question in Form A- found other facts which were not necessary for, but the defendant says that was done of black fur. They were caps of leopard some repose. Then getting into his palanwhat did the wharf cost to build? was a to your Lordship's order, which suggests to during his absence, as he would not pay, skins, dappled as if with coins of gold, with quin again he was carried through the very difficult one to answer, and on the us, while we are about it, a further ob- and had repudiated, because the matches red velvet plumes, kept in position by gold Inner and Outer Gates of the comple, the were not merchantable. There is consider. filigree plates from which floated yellow State Musicians performing an ancient me-His Lordship I must say this notice has able conflict of testimony in this case, and feathers down their backs. The palanquin lody. The cortege, in the same order as ed or occupied in contravention of this Ur- or property are subject. Jun are cut on the same order as dinance shall be deemed a nuisance within and very rightly from what is the prin- was egreed on the suggestion of his Exceldinance shall be deemed a number of within and very rightly from what is one print who again read in question with you was that of varying the that he is unable to prove that the Bill should be again read in question with you was that of varying the that he is unable to prove that the Bill should be again read in question with you was that of varying the later of the allowed at all in respect of the steamship unmerchantable, while the weight of testi- flashes or the shooting stars rush across the Kwan Ti, the god of war. Thouse priests in Saghalien. That was the question Exeferred mony is that they were. The evidence is sky, and at every time of one mu and three-full attire knelt to receive him at the left of back to the Registrar for him to report on not complete and satisfactory about the tenths they were relieved by a fresh set of the entrance. When this coremony was

been delayed from taking up her place in take-and of the 2nd and 3rd lots. He the five gigantic cars ordinarily drawn by procession dispersed. the line. I said the result might turn out refused. He was entitled to have the 2nd elephants, which animals were this year. The Emperor entered the Palace, paid his to be the same, and it does turn out to be and 3rd lots tested, but he neglected absent from the fete by the permission of respects to the aged Empress, and went to to do so, and it is unfortunate that the Emperor to whom the danger of their The Attorney General-This is really a when he repudiated them there was a suddenly getting ungovernable was pointed

Here he gives a judicial decision, and then and acceptance and part payment to take dred of the highest Manchu nobility. Princes. he goes on to say I am also of opinion that the 1st lot out of the Statute of Fraude; bei-lohs (emirs), bei-tszes (sons of bei-lohs.) but there is no contract in writing as to the Dukes. Marquises, and Earls, Assistant His Lordship-That is a matter of opi- 4th lot. I must give judgment for plaintiff Chamberlains (who command in turn the for loss sustained by non-acceptance of the Palace guard), General Officers of the bri-The Attorney General-He was not 11 cases of the first lot, and the loss gade of Imperial Guards, the Comptroller asked to give his opinion on that point, sustained by the non-accoptance of the 2nd of the Household, and the Prince of the The other point I wish so call your and 3rd lots, which I find were good and Imperial blood who, as President of the Lordship's attention to is this. It turns merchantable matches; but for the 4th lot Clan Court, preserves the Genealogical Rovessel left here on the 30th and might have objection raised under the Statute of ty, all armed either with bows and arrows started according to the line tables here Frauds,—the amount of damages to be or with large swords. As soon as this assessed by the Registrar. Costs for noble company arrive outside of the Middle Gate, they all mount their chargers, before that, having been obliged to walk on foot. The rear is brought up by two Assistant Chamberlains, with their suite, bearing two

> immense v. llow dragon standards. Outside the Mid-day Gate are kneeling reat number of civil and military mandarins in Court dresses, who may not accompany the procession, being not of sufficiently high rank, and so pay their respects to it thus as it defiles past. The stone road to the Lomple of Hoaven

tended, looked neat with all its inequalities sidden in a uniform covering of yellow soil At the mouth of every road or street, whether within the wall of Peking or out side it, which ran into the route of the procession at right angles to its course, were mut sheds, draped outside with blue cloth, serving as tents for Chinese infantry 'Green Standard'), who mounted guard at each corner armed with white to keep order and silence amongst the people in these streets. At every five paces of the road along which the procession passed stood a guardsman of the vauguard, in full uniform. sword by his side and whip in hand. The gates and doors of every house and shon wore closed, and red silk decorations hung in festoons in front of them, all along the route; and in front of every sentry station were displayed bows and arrows, swords and spears, arranged in symmetrical order, with decorative lanterus and satin hangings. The Emperor having arrived at the left vate of the brick wall of the Temple, exchanged his great jade palanquin for a sedan-chair with eight bearers only, on entering the west side of the sacred path inside the Left Gate of prayers for the Year descended, and on foot walked up to the Chamber of Imperial Heaven, and held a stick of incense burning in his hand in the prescribed manner, after which he inspected the victims vessels of bamboo and wood, and returning to the west side of the sacred road got into of Prayers for the Year and repaired to the Hall of Abstinence to the Immeasurable

Chamber to pass a season in holy contempla-(The guards, inside and outside the Temple are here described. The duty of patrolling the Temple of Heaven, etc., devolves upon the Princes of the Blood on these

occasions.)

The Emperor, in the Immeasurable Chamber of his Hall of Abstinence, at 4 o'clock in the morning commanded supper, which was duly served by the gentlemen in waiting, and then the bronzo statue bearing on its head the inscription Abstinence. was set up fronting His Majesty as he sat. The K'eh-k'in Prince, (one of those des cended from grandsons of T'ai Tsu and T'ai Tsung, Chiefs of the Manchu dynasty before their conquest of China), accompanied by the Emperor's side-de-camp, the Chief of the Eunuchs, and other officers, kept patro outside the apartment.

The Chief of the Court of Sacrifice, already mentioned, had arranged a prayer mat on the ground outside the Chambers of Prayers for the Year, and had set up the Tablet of Shang Ti (the Supreme God) in the interior of the Chamber, facing South, with, on its right and left, the Tablets of the Emperor's An estors facing East and West respectively A great curtain had been hung up outside

the door of the Chamber. The Emperor, in his sacrificial vestments embroidered with the golden dragen, a Court barrette of white ermine on his head surmounted with an immense pearl set in a gold ornament representing nine dragons, and a necklace of one hundred and eigh procious pearls round his neck, issued from the Hall of Abstinence at the appointed hour, riding in a summer sedan-chair, borne by eight men, entered the Temple and reached the Left Gate of Prayers for the for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, Year through the west gate of the brick and premature decay. The discovery was wall of the Temple. Here alighting he made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it walked into the Chamber of Prayers for | saved him from a miserable existence and the Year and adored Shang Ti of Imperial an early grave. We learn that the Bev. Heaven, and his own august Ancestors. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions. The animal victims and the sacrificial Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C. will

vessels of various sorts were here already send the prescription, free of charge, on laid out in the prescribed order. The Reader of Prayers knelt in front of lape.

His Majesty, holding up the prayer scroll in both hands, and reverentially recited the prayer. As it was still dark incide the building, another official of the Court of incense-stand, places it gently there, and Sacrifice knelt beside him with a candle to throw a clear light on the written words of the prayer. When the prayers had been read, the Emperor made three kneelings and nine kowlow and rose szain to his feet. and that which contains the silken scrolls | The incense-bearer brought the incense, the follows behind. The Chief of the Court of | wine-oup bearer brought the cup, the eilk-Sacrifice kneeling, informs the Emperor bearer, the silk; and the official with the cushion spread it out on the floor. The Master of the Ceremonies ushered His Majesty to his place. The Emperor knelt thrice and kowtowed nine times, and when he rose again the musicians played three

The paper sycee and the offerings of food Pure Heaven Gate, sented in a summer from the carcases of the animal victims were cessively through the back-left gate, the cient forms. Whicers of the Board of Uerecentre-left gate, and the gate of Great monies (Li Pu), of the Court of Sacrificial where he descents from his sedsn-chair tertainments (or Banqueting Court), holding and ascends his great jade palauquin, borne respectfullyin both hands the prayer scroll; [Gold Rost, 100 fire on the shoulders of thirty-two men. As he | the silken prayer acrolls, and the incense | Boyerelgos,

and solomnly burned all these objects to ashes. The Chief of the Court of Sacrificial Worship knelt and announced to the Emperor that the ceremony was linished. .. His Majesty, ascending the summer sedan

finished the Emperor passed through the demurrage was assessed on a wrong principle April received. They had been sont into When the Emperor ascended the great Ta Tsing Gate, the music beasing as the as it seemed to me, and that it should be the country from the steamer, and it is jude palanquin, the sedan with its eight bell tolled out from over the Mid-day Gate. assessed on the principle laid down by Dr poss blo they may have got wet or suffered bearers still followed him. Beside the pa- Passing through the Tien Ngan Gate, the Lushington in the case of the Black Prince, some injury. The defendant was requested lanquin walked two of the Chief Equeries Tuan Gate, the Mid-day and the Tai Hwo Gates, and the Kien T'sing Gate, he to ascertain how many days this ship had balance of 1st lot, which he was bound to Ahead of this stately procession rolled returned to his Palace in Peking, and the

> his Cabinot: The knowledge that our Emperor thus worships the gods and reveres his ancestors.

THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE IN YUNNAN.

The following memorial in the Peking Gazette gives details of the great carthquake that occurred two months ago in the pro-

March 7th, -The Governor of Yunnan reports the occurrence of a very serious earthquake in the south of the province. The disturbance commenced between 5 and 6 p.m. on the 14th of January last, and lasted till 4 s.m. on the following day. During this period there were ten or more serious shocks, which were accompanied by a noise as of thunder. In Shih-p'ing. Chien-shui, (due South of Yunnan Fu, in about Lat 23°.40 N.) and other district cities the town walls were either thrown. down or cracked, while the public offices and temples shared the same fate. At Shih-p'ing, in the south of the city, eight or nine-tenths of the private houses fell, in the east as many as a half, in the north and

west rather less; but still even there more

than a thousand rooms were left with which is about 8 li long, (2) to 3 miles), alcracked or slanting walls. 200 persons of all ages were crushed to death, and more than 300 permanently crippled. There was much loss of life or limb in the surrounding villages, namely, in those to the east. 800 killed, and 700 or 800 wounded; to the south, 200 and 400; to the west, 300 and 500: to the north: 100 and 200 making a total, inside and outside the city together, of more than 4,000 killed and wounded. But this does not represent the whole of the suffering caused. For a large majority of the people, rich and poor alike, are left without homes, all their provisions and other property being buried beneath the ruins of their houses. In the town of Chien-shui itself seven or eight people were crushed to death, and some scores were injured. In the neighbouring villages 249 people were killed and 150 or 160 hurt. The suffering there is of similar nature to that in Shih-ping and its neighbourhood. In view of the auprecedented magnitude of the disaster and the vast amount of misery it has caused, the Memorialist has instructed the Taotai and the Prefect of the locality to lose not an instant in providing funds and in despatching special officers to assist the regular authurities in discovering those who are in want, and distributing charity to them. In

A-mi Chou, Hain-haing Chou and Wei-yuan Ting, though fortunately no lives were lost. a number of houses were thrown down. Worship, accompanied by other officers of (oxen, etc.) laid out there, the sacrificial One of these was the district juil at Weiyuan Ting, from which all the prisoners consequently escaped. Among the fugitives his sedan-chair again, went out at the Gate that have not been recaptured are four men, accessories to the murder of three persons in one family. Orders have been issued to recover the criminals and further to hold an investigation for the purpose of discovering if the escape of the prisoners was due to any connivance on the part of the jailors. Also, accounts will be piede up and sent in, showing the exact amount of money disbursed in charity and the number of persons relieved.—The Rescript declares that the Emperor is much distressed by this serious calamity, and others that measures be taken

> among the sufferers. The Peking Correspondent of the .N. O. Daily News writes:-The earthquake that has just been reported to the Emperor as having taken place on the 14th January in. Yunnan is the most severe found in the Chinese records. It commenced at 6 in the evening and lasted till 4 in the morning. During that time there were twelve

> to ensure the relief of every single one

or fourteen principal shocks and the destruction of houses and human life was very great. The locality is mountainous and dotted with beaptiful lakes. The fine kind of tea called Poo-er-cha comes from he neighbourhood, and also the copper for which Yunnan is famous. Not far away are the silver mines of Burma. It is in this favoured spot, a few miles south of he Yunuan lake known as Tienchih, that his disaster occurred. The centre of the earthquake was at Shih-ping-chou. The whole extent of country disturbed by the earthquake is about 180 miles in length from east to west and sixty miles from north to south. Shih-ping lies in a sort of entral position.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced in the 'Paris Figaro.' of a valuable remedy receipt of a self addressed stamped enve-

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gunboat Merlin, left our port by orders from their respective Admirals. The French vessel, it is said, has gone to Japan. The Merlin will remain at Taku awhile, partly to make some refit, and partly to carry out her regulation target practice.

We are informed that a trial of Krupp against De Bange guna-field pieces-was held this week at the West camp, at the instance of the French Consul. The De Bange guns were served by French gunners from the Viperc, and the Krupp by Chinese artillerymen. The French claim a decided superiority for their guns in point of rapidity of fire, but no details have reached us.

Excellent fuel is now made at Kaiping, and as the Messageries Maritimes use large quantities of coal dust bound by coal tar into blocks, we should think that if prices are not too high, and can compete with the article imported from France and England, there will be a large demand for Shanghai. The Kaiping patent fuel is particularly suitable for use in the Chinese men-of-war, if gives off less smoke than coal. It is also better for storage, as it deteriorates less than coal, when in the open air, exposed to sun, wind, rain, heat, cold, &c. The reserve stores at Port Arthur and Wei-hai- GANGES, Captain E. STEWART, with wei should, therefore, be mainly composed Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched of patent fuel. Kaiping like Japan coal rapidly changes for the worse, and loses its evaporating power if stored long. Whereas time 28th March, at 4 p.m. (instead of as patent fuel can be kept for two or three previously advertised). years without much, if any, deterioration. | Occase will be received on board until A very valuable industry, important to 4 p.m. on the day previous to sailing. sense, can-be founded at Kaiping,

We have received a letter from the prinbeen issued, giving effect to the protest of route via Colombo. Baron von Ketteler, whose action is rocognized in the notice. It seems that camel's wool is adulterated with sugared water mixed with sand and dirt, and sheep's wool by sand mixed with lamp oil, so that even sifting does not thoroughly cleanse from fraudulent admixtures.

Of late years His Excellency the Viceroy has had large quantities of willow trees planted along the canals. The trees grow quickly, and furnish charcoal for the powder mills. But charcoal made from willow is not the best; it is too deliquescent. In India the charcoal used for gunpowder is entirely made from carbonized millet stalks. Gunpowder so made is less liable to deteri oration from age, damp, or atmospheric influences than if wood charcoal is used. The reason is, no doubt, that millet stalks contain silica .- Chinese Times.

Peking.

 Complaints are frequent of the unsatisfactory relations between Chinese and foreign officials, which are becoming gradually The absence of spontaneous cour-. tesy on the part of the mandarins is not a new thing, but they are apt, if not sharply checked, to drift beyond the stage of merely dissembling their love and come perilously near the point of 'kicking down stairs.' Not only are the communications of the Ministers of the Yamen vain and rapid, and often as silly as if they were addressed to school-boys, but in their socalled friendly intercourse they tacitly treat the foreign representatives as inferior, making the most flimsy excuses for crying off engagements that are in the least inconvenient to themselves, while entirely disregarding the convenience of the foreigners.

The fault appears to rest on the foreign Ministers themselves who have so long submitted to improper treatment. Why should they? The general instructions of their respective governments; coinciding with the dictates of common-sense enjoining conciliatory demeanour, need not be interpreted to man ko-toiving to the mandarins and if the corps diplomatique would but act together, they could impose any canons of ate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Because so many of the Ministers have separate interests to serve, and like St. Augustine when he prayed for purity, qualify. the petition by but not just yet. The general principle, good-for-all-nations and for all times of intercourse on respectful terms, has to be set uside because now this Minister and now that has some special fayour to solicit from the Chinese, and until he has secured that he dares not assert his independence.

vated since the fashion set in of foreign | tor of Customs, San Francisco. Ministers turning brokers. Diplomatic usages count for little with the man who or Passage, apply to the Agency of the has an axe to grind in the shape of a finan. Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. cial or industrial or any other transaction to be put through. How policy and principle have to yield to the power of pelf is obvious to the most obtuse. M. Constans has been telling the public of Tongking that they must not insist on their protectionist and exclusive financial policy because certain French people have contracts with the Chinese Government, which might be imperilled by any anti-Chinese acts at Hanoi. M. "Constant is no doubt right in restraining the ultra-exclusionists of the colony, but what an argument to use in support of liberality! The whole economical policy of the most important French dependency is to be governed by the supposed private interests of a special group of French manufac-

Do the foreign Ministers realize what the representation of 30 or 40 or 50 or 60 millions of people, civilized, intelligent, progressive, implies! Does it carry no dignity? Or only so much as may be bartered away for some pettifog sing favour? Ancient history tells of one who was hungry and sold his birthright for food. He at least got his mess of pottage.

Not far from the execution ground outside the Shun Chih Gate there is a very respectable and old established wine shop; generally known by the designation of the Broken Bowl House, Many years ago a IRAOUADDY, Commandant BRETEL, former proprietor got into trouble, was con- with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, demned to death, but eventually obtained a und OARGO, will leave this Port for the reprieve. Ever since, the shop has by way above places, of gratitude supplied gratuitously to con- Cargo and defined criminals on their way to execution as much wine as they wish to drink. Each cepted in transit through Marseilles for the criminal is supplied with a bowl, and when principal places of Europe. he has taken his last draught, the bowless Shipping Orders will b solemnly smashed on the pavement, hence the title of the establishment. - Chinese Times.

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Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1400	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Singapore
Audacious*	twin-screw battle-ship	6010	10	4330	Capt. Robert Hastings Harris	Hongkong
Cockcha <u>f</u> er	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. H. H. Boteler	Canton
Constance	ernisor 3rd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Hongkong
Cordelia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	1420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Shanghai
rink .	g-b. 3rd class coast defence	360	3	340		In reserve
Espoir	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. H. R. Adams	Shanghai
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	Lieut Com. Denison	Manila
Heroine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1470	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Hongkong
Leander	cruiser 2nd class	3750	10	5000	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Kobe
Linust	gun-vesse 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Hongkong
Merlin	gunboat 2nd class	430	4	430	LieutCom. W. M. Maturin	Tientsin
Mutine	aleop	1200	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Singapore
Orion	battle ship 3 class armoured	4870	4	4040	Captain T. H. Royse	Singapore
Rambler	surveying vessel	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Hongkong
Rattler	gunboat 1st class	670	6	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Hongkong
Sapphire	erniser 3rd class	1970 _	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karslake	Hongkong
Satellite	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	Captain Arthur L. Alington	Shanghai
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3wift -	gun-vessel 2 d class	756	5	1010	Commander Richard Bingham	Hongkong
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5167	14]	Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
Wanderer	sloop	925	4	750	Commander Geo. Giffard	Hongkong
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Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

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•	Alecut	Russian gunboat	800			Captain Parenego	Nagasaki	
ted	Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908	_	· —	Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Manila	
ted	Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Malapert	On a cruise	
oth	Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430			Captain Franz Muller	Whampoa	
not	Bismarck	German cruiser	2800	-		Captain Kuhn	Amoy	
_	B'tholomen Dies	Portuguese corvette	2000		400	Capt. da Costa Cabrel	On a cruise	
rly	Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100			Captain Menschicoff	Nagasaki	
nb-	Rroaklyn	U. S frigate	3900	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	Hongkong	
ded	Carola	German cruiser	2100			Captain Aschmann	Shanghai	
	Comète	French gunboat	475	4	450	LieutCommander Martel	Haiphong	
	Dmitry Donakov	Rossian frigate	6000			Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagasaki	
.00	Resex	U. S. corvette	1375	В	900	Commander Jewell	Kobe	
.25	Iltis	German gunboat	489	J	`` <u>`</u>	Captain Eickstedt	Hoihow	
 	Jaguar	French gunboat	445	2	270	Lient, Commander Fouet	Haiphong	
	Lutin	French gunboat	485	Ā	425	Captain Neny	Haiphong	
	Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Merrill Miller	Chelmulpo	
··· . •	Monocacy	U. S. alcop	1370	6	1470	Commander H. Glass	Yokohama	
- · .	Mordj	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Moltsoff	Corea	
_ .,	Nautilus	German gun-vessel	755	4	600	Captain von Hoven	Zanzibar	
200	Management	Russian cruiser	1330	9	250	Captain Zurine	Nagasaki	
3.	Omahs	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt. Courtis	Сотса	
	Palos	U. S. gunboat	420	6	500 l	Lieut. Com. Thomas Nelson	Yokohama	
	Parseval	French gunboat	220			Captain M. Foret	Kobe	
	Pluvier	French gunboat	540		420	Liest. Commander Poidlone	Haiphong	
	Primarguet	French cruiser	2200	18	2270	Captain Buge	Koba	
	Rapido	Italian orginer	1458	15 5		Captain F. Oravosia	Kobe	
-	Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	540			Captain Raphael d'Andrade	Maoso	
	Rynda	Russian cruiser	3000			Captain Th. Avellan	Manila	
	Sivotch	Russian cruiser	900	1	1000	Commander Suctifieff	Corea	
L,	Sobol	Russian gunbost	455	7	60	Commander Boyle	Japan	
}	Sophie	German cruiser	2100	1 1 2 2 3 3 3 4 5		Captain Cochuir	Nagasaki	
	1 <u>-</u>	Portuguese gunboat	610	5	500	Commander P. L. Gouveia	Liaban	
	Tamega **	Portuguese gunboat	V. V.L	3	100	Lieut. Com. O. R. Caminha	Macao	
	Tejo	French frigate	5880		4250	Captain Juge	Kobe	
177	Turenne	Russian corvette	1330	12		Captain Lang	Nagasaki	
	Vestnik Vipere	French gunboat	480	4	425	Capt, de Maroller	Yokohama	
		Russian corvette	2950			Captain Makaroff	Amoy	
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